

Headache..... Destroys..... Health.....

Resulting in poor memory, irritability, nervousness, and intellectual expansion. It induces other forms of disease, such as epilepsy, heart disease, apoplexy, insanity, etc. Mrs. Chas. A. Myers, 201 Emma St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1904: "I suffered terribly with severe headaches, dizziness, backache and nervousness, gradually growing worse until my life was despaired of. I have taken a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine, and am a well woman."

On sale by all druggists. Dr. Miles' Book on Heart and Nervous Disorders, FREE, by mail. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

.....Dr. Miles'.....Nervine.....Restores Health.....

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SIDE OF THE S. A. PEOPEE

WAR CRY COMMENTS ON ARRESTS MADE IN HONOLULU.

Vigorous Presentation of the Army's Position and Work—A Christian Influence—Use of Moral Suasion.

(War Cry, San Francisco.)

The officers of the Honolulu Salvation Army corps have been arrested twice, and tried and acquitted twice within two months. They were charged by over-zealous policemen with the crime, or something equivalent to crime, of obstructing the streets of that city as a common nuisance. Salvationists are not criminals and should not be treated as such; neither should their arduous efforts to reach with Christian influence the outcasts of the street, be considered a misdemeanor, even when their labors work a temporary inconvenience to passersby. Policemen arrest evil doers for murder, theft, arson, drunkenness, etc. If found guilty the aforesaid evil doers are sentenced to imprisonment, with the object in view of punishing them for the crime committed, and forcing them to cease from evil. Salvationists are endeavoring by moral suasion to win criminals and the unrighteous of every grade to Christ that they may be changed by His transforming power. In God's hand the Salvation Army has been instrumental in turning hundreds of thousands of wife beaters into loving husbands, drunkards into sober men, thieves to lives of honesty, harlots to chastity, etc. The sick and prisoners are visited, the naked clothed, the hungry fed and the workless found employment to the extent of the Army's ability. The Army is recognized universally in civilized countries as an aid to good government. Its influence is always on the side of peace and righteousness, and hence to class Salvationists as a common nuisance is a misinterpretation of the law, and to arrest them is an outrage on justice. Knowing the high character of the leading people of the islands, we are sure that they do not countenance the arrest of Salvationists. They have ever been ready in the past to strengthen the hands of our comrades and we are confident of their continued friendship in the future. Capt. Zimmers and Lieut. Monroe were tried before District Judge De la Vergne. Messrs. W. R. Castle and J. Q. Wood were retained for the defense, and were successful in securing the discharge of the Army people.

GOLF AND WHEELING.
(Ladies' Home Journal.)

A person feels very much out of place these days in a party of young people unless they know something about golf and bicycling. These two pleasures have in a measure taken the place of dancing. After a ride of twenty miles on a wheel, or a walk over the golf links several times, no man or woman feels much like dancing. Golf is absorbing the attention of American women more and more, as they begin to realize the pleasure as well as the benefits of the game. A little rain need not stop the enthusiast, for a woman who is properly dressed may be indifferent to the wet. She should have thick boots with rubber soles, a tweed dress skirt with a long, loose jacket, and a cap of the same. In this costume she need have no fear of the light rain, but may enjoy the soft feeling of it on her face and at the same time have her complexion benefited by the rain water.

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., wholesale agents for H. I.

LI'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The following letter has been received from the secretaries accompanying Li Hung Chang on his recent tour through the United States:

"L'Ambassade Imperiale, De China, 27th September, 1896.

"We are authorized by his excellency, the Viceroy Earl Li, to express our entire satisfaction with the treatment we received from your manager during our tour of inspection through your brewery. We have had the sample given us tested and find that RAINIER is made from the purest hops and malt. It shall be served exclusively at his excellency's table.

"LE CHING FONG,
"Councillor for the Embassy,
"Chih Chen Lofengluh,
"First Secretary of the Embassy."

On tap or in bottles at the Criterion.

Make your advertising an investment, not an expense.

MISS REMBERT.

I was sitting by a stream reading. As I continued to turn the pages of my little book my dog rose and trotted away from me as if drawn by some more kindly presence than my own. I turned to see which way he was going and what caused his sudden move. As I did so from a tree behind me, about 20 feet away, I caught sight of the light, gauzy folds of a woman's dress. Much surprised, I moved back to conceal myself and peeped slyly at this unexpected sylvan visitor. I saw a white hand pat my dog's back and a fair face beneath a flowery straw hat peeping around at me. I don't know why such strange tremors ran through my body, and I don't know why I got up promptly and walked toward the tree, but I did.

"Pardon me, but I fear my dog has distressed, perhaps frightened you," I said to a most radiant looking young woman resting complacently against a dogwood tree full of white blossoms.

"Not at all. I love dogs, and this is a noble fellow," she answered graciously, and again stroked old Bootes in a manner that made me wish myself in his place.

"You are an artist and have been sketching, I see?"

"No, not an artist, but hoping to become one. I have sketched a very picturesque scene over on the little creek, and, coming here to rest, I have sketched that grand old tree which the winds have laid low."

"May I see your sketches?" I asked, unwilling to retreat from her presence so soon.

"Certainly. Won't you sit down?" she answered as though she felt perfectly safe with me.

She surprised me by saying: "Are you not Mr. Cain? I am sure I have seen your picture at the house of my cousin, Peter Bentley. I think you were at Harvard together."

"Why, yes, that is so," I stammered, overwhelmed with embarrassment over my own boldness as well as the trustfulness and repose of this girl's manner.

Making proper inquiries concerning her cousin Peter, I dropped on the turf beside her and began to examine and criticize her sketches without having had the courtesy to apologize for coming upon her with such freedom, and to ask her name. But she soon told me who she was—Miss Agatha Rembert, a visitor to the town, and but recently arrived. She was enjoying a rest from city life in the home of a maiden aunt who lived in a cottage just over the hill.

The sketches and the dog had opened the way for further conversation, and I was soon wholly and delightfully absorbed with this unexpected companionship.

I began to question if it wouldn't be just as well for me to spring up and go on after the fishes. But the fair creature did not seem in the least abashed or disturbed. I regarded her not only with admiration, but with profound respect. I forgot the dog, which trotted off home. I forgot the red, which fell in the grass and remained buried there a week. I quite forgot, too, that I was in the presence of a lovely girl, not by invitation, but unsolicited. I chatted away as volubly as if I had been asked to ventilate my opinion of things in general. "It is getting late, and I must be going or aunt will come hunting me," she said at length.

Springing up as she gathered her sketches together, I offered to assist her to rise. She held her hands for me to take them, saying sweetly, "Thank you!"

I took her by the tips of her fingers, drew her to her feet, then good heavens! What possessed me? What prompted such unpardonable cowardice and cruelty? Still holding her fingers, I leaped forward, and scarce knowing what I did, kissed her cheek, then stopped back startled at my outrageous action. She drew her hands violently from my touch, and then I beheld the grandest sight my eyes ever looked upon—a woman, beautiful, but quivering in every fiber of her body with surprise and indignation. From her eyes flashed resentment—every expression indeed but forgiveness and fear. Voiceless and majestic, she flung rebuke upon me till I cowered and would have fled from her presence had I not felt paralyzed, riveted to the spot. Seeing that I looked about me for escape, she spoke. "Don't dare to move until you have apologized for this outrage."

Her neck did not bend, her arms made no move, nor did her foot leave its place. Her whole attitude, as her brilliant eyes surveyed me from head to foot, was one to subdue the sternest heart or the strongest brute. It seemed to me ages that she held me thus at bay, and then I saw tears gathering in her eyes. Tears! Woman's weapon.

I fell on my knees and said in tones as deep and solemn as my sense of guilt: "Forgive me! A thousand times I ask it! I will protect you with my life if you demand it, and every other woman who shall cross my path after this moment!"

Without replying she turned and walked from me toward the cottage home. I followed like a culprit. As she entered the little yard gate she stopped and turning toward me said, and I thought an angel spoke to me, "I forgive you, but don't again be so false to yourself!" Then she moved on to the house.

I watched her till she entered and closed the door. Then I turned toward the town a changed man. I was wretched till I heard she had left the place.

After five years of remorse and penance I addressed this beautiful girl a letter, begging to be allowed to visit her that I might again apologize for my cowardly insult to her. That scene in the woods had so altered the current and character of my life that I had won professional honors and social standing, which I thought should recommend me even to her consideration—tolerance at least. I paid the visit and won back her respect, and then I won her love and the acknowledgment that a kiss is something not to be despised or rejected, but it has its time, place and season.—Cincinnati Post.

He Wasn't Used to Wearing Shoes.

A tall and heavy footed colored man limped painfully into a large shoe store in Phoenixville one day recently and began to complain bitterly to the proprietor that he had been swindled. "Dese hyar shoes," he said, "suttinly is de wust I eber see. Dey jes' natchelly got me all tied up in knots."

"What seems to be the trouble?" inquired the proprietor. The colored man scratched his pate for a minute and said: "Fo' de Lawd, I doan' know. Hit sho'ly seem laik somebody done cast a spell on dem. Fust dey feels all right, an den de nex' day dey hu's mos' drefful."

The dealer took a look at one of the shoes. Then he began laughing. "You're not used to wearing shoes, are you?" "Well, boss," was the reply, "I doan' wear dem much, dat's a fact."

"Well, the trouble is you've got them on the wrong feet."

"No, sah; no sah!" cried the negro. "Dey sh' nuffin wrong wif mah feet."

The dealer explained the difference between the right and left, and the customer went away napping.—Philadelphia Record.

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McInerney's Mammoth Shoe Store.
FORT STREET.

THE CLEVELAND.

The following extract from "The Cycling West" of Dec. 10th, 1896, explains itself:

THEY STAND THE TEST.



YOU SEE THEM EVERYWHERE.

"The popularity of the Cleveland bicycle is ever on the increase and every day sees some crack racing man dispose of his old mount in order to become mounted upon the speedy Cleveland. More races have been won upon Cleverlands in recent meets than upon all the other makes put together. Among the Cleveland riders who have ridden their popular mount to victory are the following: Champion Terrill, Chas. Wells, Harry Terrill, Whitman, Mott, Crafts, Vincent, Russ, Williamson, the Noonan Brothers, and many more too numerous to mention."

The Cleveland is as Strong as it is Fast. That has been proven time after time in Honolulu. Why buy another machine when you can get the best for the same price?

The Cleveland is a Gentleman's Machine. Won't you be a Gentleman?

A large consignment of the 1897 Machines will arrive on the Australia.

They are Better Than Ever.
We would like to have you call and inspect them.

Cleveland Bicycle Agency,
Masonic Temple. H. E. WALKER, Manager.

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Who Expect to Smoke Cigars for the Next Few Months, ATTENTION!

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CIGARS FROM THE BEST FACTORIES AND AT OLD PRICES.

How long they may be permitted to do so will depend upon—the uncertainties of war.